of demarcation which bound our relations to Then fell Vicksburg, the Gibralter of the Miscivil and divine government. I have also sissippi, Next Port Hudson was captured, seems to be insatiable, and he is willing to shows the barmony of duty in both relations. Then the notorious Bragg was atterly routed. And lastly, have briefly traced through the his- Johnston has been driven from the field hadly tory of nations the fearful consequences of 'ren- demoralized. And lastly, John Morgan, the dering to Censar the things which belong to Prince of Maraulers, after running the gaunt-God." I will now for a few moments call your let through two free States, in his course, attention to our own beloved country, AMERICA.

and our special obligation, permit my to ask in the Ohio Penitentiary. one question, calculated to awaken the spirit of vigilance and prayer in every patriotic beart: 11? Have we laid the foundation of civil gov-When I have marked certain tendencies in our own government and compared them with the causes which have revolutionized empires, I confess to misgivings. When I remember God's ancient people, bound together by the most solemn and sacred of all compacts, and how in an evil hour under a bad administration they were riven asunder. I tremble for my country And when I hear the language of proud, boastful self confidence, I would point to the wrecks of empires, as God's bencon lights, warning os of dangerous recie, where nations have dashed and gone down to rise no more. Said the haughty men reh of Assyria-"Is not this great Babylon that I have built for the house of the kingdom, by the might of my power and for the honor of my majesty." "But while the words were in the King's mouth God's judgments were upon him." "He that glorifieth, let him glory in the Lord." But our orations and speeches-the lectures and addresses of our lyceums-the appeals of agencies and even sermons on public days, are most elequent in the glorification of America-her Statesmen and heroes-her institutions and enterprise-her progress and exalted destiny. I also see other dangerous' elements-a growing aristocracya money consequence, the idolatry of officeambition for civil power, bribery and gross corraption in our elections, contempt for authority and the spirit of outlawary and violence .-With all the examples of national apostasy before us, such tendencies may well awaken anxi ety for our country. It has been said "a nation may loose its liberty in a day and not know it." Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. THANKSGIVING.

One thing which we should render unto God. I have reserved until now, that our closing words may more fully accord with the design of the day we observe- 20 We should render unto God most devout thanksgiving and praise for His providential care over us, from the birthday of our national life, until the present eventful hour. No nation was ever under higher obligations. I will pass over the history of those noble men-our Pilgrim Fatherswho forsook the land of their birth, crossed the broad ocean, and sought a bome where they might plant the Tree of civil and religious Lib-

And I will also pass over the period of the American Revolution, when our patriotic fathers contended seven long years with one of on the intervening prosperity of our country, from the close of the revolution down to ciali- exercise. The assault was unprovoked. pect and admiration of the civilized world.

of christian progressive civilization.

First: It would seem to be a part of God's and the fleet returned. method of purification to strip us of our supreme confidence in an arm of flesh at d teach us the great lesson of divine Providence. Hence, the traitors who infected our national lic expense, began to execute their conspiracy of the Rapidan. against the government, by scattering our army and navy and munitions of war, in order to reuder us helpices and harmless in the hour of greatest peril. With three hundred men, to guard the capitol, at one time, who did not feel that our help must come from God. But our enemies were smitten with blindness and saw not this first and best opportunity for seizing the reins of government.

Second: And again God intends to teach us ascended to heaven, until the infernal fires of their property for Government use. this burning sin break out again with more ma- Guerrillas continue to infeat the country belignant wrath and resistless fury. But God in tween Alexandria and Fairfax Court House, mercy held us to the bloody issue with treason, and attacks on our wagon trains, sometimes success balancing between friend and foe, de- with success, are common occurrences. feat and victory; notil the official document

Third: But we were not yet ready far final needful still that the nation suffer-that more blood and treasure be offered on the altar of freadom before our country enjoyed a righat once and send deliverance, but left us for lowing statements: long months, while the enemy, at times, seemed to make fearful aggression.

dawning, and we trust the dispensation of judg-treats will soon and aWhom the Code and different points along the Knoxville and troy they first make mad," Smitten with supporting distance of Chattacoogs." ration, General Lee, with the flower and strength of the sebel army, invades the free anche burled upon the daring foe; scattered his foreign account.

ing, and committing other crimes, has been cap But before dwelling on God's providential care tured, disgorged of his spoil, shorne and lodged

And all this and much more has been accord plished within forty days. Surely, this day left, in the minds of this people, but an indifla Republican America in no danger? Is our should be a day of unfeigned Thanksgiving to nation blessed with the assurance of immortali. Almighty God. Let us not only give expression to our gratitude in words, as a nation, but ernment so deep and strong that it will endure by "Doing justly, loving mercy, and walking all the revolutions of time? Let passing events humbly with God," Then shall our nation not teach us wisdom and admonish us of danger, only survive this civil war, the Union be restored and this nation purged from its greatest sin; but the light of our government will be the Moroing Star to nations now in darkness and under the dominion of despotism.

WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

ASHTABULA:

Saturday Morning, August 15, 1863.

Union State Ticket. The Election will take place on the 13th day of Cetober For Governor. John Brough, of Cayaboga

> For Lieut. Governor, Charles Anderson, of Montgomery. For Supremo Judge, H. H. Hunter, of Fairfield. 7

> > For Auditor of State.

James A. Godman, of Marion. For Treasurer of State, G. Volney Dorsey, of Miami.

For Board of Public Works, John M. Barrere, of Highland

Current News.

A thousand conscripts, daily, are already oining the Army of the Potomac, and in a week the number reaching it daily will be still

greater. A Richmond letter states that Jeff. Davis continues quite ill, and doubts are now entertained of his recovery. It also states that Lee has protested against Jeff. Davis hanging two Federal officers, in retaliation for those hung by Burnside, as it involves the life of his son, General William Lee.

Announcement is made by Prescott Smith, Master of Transportation, that the damages inflicted by the rebels upon the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have been repaired, of the city-for a cite. and that the road is again open for through traffic and travel.

Some Copperheads in Morrow county, says the Circinnati Gazette, owing the 3d Ohio boys a gradge, undertook, on Saturday last, to clean out a party of ten, who had assembled at Cardington, to take the cars for Columbus. The Copperheads, thirty in number, were from Harmony township, and were armed with shillelahs, billies, &c. After they had commenced their attack, the 3d Ohio charged on them with the most powerful nations on earth, for the en. success. Several of the Copperheads were joyment of that liberty. Nor will I dwell up. wounded, and their leader so severely handled that chop logic became rather an inconvenient

under the fostering care of God, the nation has der Maj. Gep. Foster, accompanied by turreted for a moment that these poor Irishmen are speak with one-half the contempt of a row policy of a tender sort of warfare out enlarged its borders and expanded its power iron-clad Sangamon and gunboats Commodore one-half as guilty before God as are the in the Ionian Islands, as it does of this giand resources until it now commands the res Barney and Cohasset, proceeded up James cowardly traitors who filled their minds But I will dwell a few moments upon our Darling, a torpedo was exploded under the was a race or nationality of men who have goodness manifested through a dispensation of shore. The explosion lifted the guaboat's friends, it is the I ish Ame ican, and the judgments. Our fathers gave us one of the bows ten feet out of the water, and threw a subject of his indignation and wrath should best forms of civil government that ever saw great quantity of water high in the air, which, be the so called 'democratic leaders' who the sun. But it was not a perfect government. falling on the deck, washed overboard fifteen of have so universally controlled them. If There were in it elements of discord, internal the crew. Among them was Lieut. Cushing, their pre-ent desertion by those who incifires, which, under existing circumstances, they commander of the Barney. Two sailors were knew not how to quench; but which were sure drowned. Gen. Foster was on board when the to produce an eruption, in the progress of an explosion took place. The enemy then opened democracy from their eyes, we shall destion has broken out in our day, and however field piece. The Barney was penetrated by fif. State Prison. violent the conflict, between freedom and op- teen shots, besides musket balls, but not a man pression, under the guiding hand of God it is was injured seriously. The gunboat Cohasset sure to eventuate in purifying our national received five 12-pound shot, instantly killing government and introducing that higher order her communier, acting-master Cox. The object of the reconnoissance was accomplished,

It is understood, in the Army of the Potomac, that Lee has been reinforced by Bishop Gen. Polk's entire division; but at the same time Lee has sent a division to help Beauregard, at espitol and nourished their treason at the pub. Charleston. None of Lec's infantry are north

The Secretary of War has directed that three three colored men captured on the guuboat Isaac Smith, and now imprisoued at Charleston. It is understood that similar orders will or black.

General Meade has been so much troubled the great lesson of national justice. Had vic- by resident rebels in Virginia, who play the tory crowned our arms at each successive bat. loyalist by day and destroy railroads by night, tle, until the backbone of this rebellion was that he has ordered that hereafter, when any broken, the Proclamation of Liber y would not damage is done to the roads, the people within bave rang in the ear of the nation in the y ar ten miles of the place will be forced to make 1862. We might have capped the crater of the necessary repairs. If this does not stop the this volcano by conquoring an unwilling peace; depredations, he will send the entire populawhile the importanate cry of God's poor still tion of the locality beyond his lines, and take

came forth, in our darkest hour, rising like the small force of rebels continued to hold Chattanooga, although a previous account had revictory; all over the North were men deep!y It is now reported that Bragg still holds that infected with these prosy of treason and in sym- important point in force. A correspondent pathy with this rebellion and oppression. It of the Louisville Journal, writing from Winchester, Tenn., says:

A refugee who left Chattanooga on teous peace. Hence God did not lift the cloud Sunday night, the 19th, furnishes the fol-

'General Bragg's headquarters are at Chattanoogs, which place is occupied by But thanks be onto God, a brighter day is the division of General Claiborne; the othments will soon end. Whom the God's would Western and Atlantic Builroads, within

The N. Y. Tribune says that a large portion State of Pennsylvania. The boldness of the of the 21 millions subscription to the Fiveaid aroused the nation and the crossing ava- twenty loan in that city the other day, was on

Thus far I have endeavored to trace the lines | legions and compelled a disastrous retreat. | A WAR WITH RUSSIA is a topic of discussion break with America or Russia, it he can only secure the apprebation of England. A disposal of the job now on the hands of Uncle Samuel, may enable him to find a pretext for gratifying this ambition. Russia owes the Emburning, pluodering, stealing, robbing, murder- peror of the French no good will, and his meddling on this continent with the object of providing an asylum for the rebels of the South when there is no longer any hope for the success of their scheme of independence, will have ferent respect for national courtesy towards this restless meddler.

How VAL IS TO GET HOME,-If, perchance, ranged their programme for getting him home. It was divulged by Sunset Cox, in a recent speech at Toledo, as follows:

'He said that in case their State ticket was successfull. Pugh would appear at the proper time and be installed as Lieutenant Governor, when, from the State House steps, he would call three times for Val landigham, the Governor elect, and if be did not come, he (Pugh) as acting Governor, would call out the State Militia, and at the head of two hundred thousand men march to the Canada line and escort Val to the capital.

VALLANDIQUAN'S WITHDRAWAL -There is report in circulation, predicated, it is claimed. on good authority, that Mr. Vallandigham has been urged by his 'political friends to withdraw from the Gubernatorial canvass. This move has been superinduced, adds the Cleveland Plaindealer, by the great Federal success in the people of Ohio in favor of John Brough, the more discerning of these politicians have taken the alarm, and are anxious to throw overboard the cause of their troubles, who has raised the tempest of popular indignation to the London Times: such a height that the shaky and shabby craft which they are attempting to guide through with all on board.

THE ARSENALS AT COLUMBUS .- The Ordonnee Department, we learn by specials to the Cincinnati Gazette, has completed the plans for the Arsenals, authorized by the last Congress, at place, to commence the work at once. The buildings at each place are to be on the same plan-180 feet long, 60 feet wide, 53 feet high to the cornice, and 99 feet to the top of the

The New York Rioters-Poor Pat

The City Courts of Gotham have been he 'centers of attraction and interest' du ring the present week. Those persons arfifteen years hard labor at Sing Sing.

In these severe sentences, it is carious to tence bears the unmistakable patronymic An expedition that left Monroe on the 4th, un- of intelligence and in his senses, believes River, and when within seven miles of Fort stomachs with bad whiskey. If ever there

ted them and led them on and then skulked from all exposure of their own precious necks does not knock the scales of sham

Look at the transactions in New York These poor men are made to stand out sole ly and alone, before the world, as responsi ble for the most horrible brutalities recordprepared, weeks and months ago, that men of other nationalities were sworn in their drels was seen in open daylight rioting with is greater than he can bear. them, and meaner than all, when the Muyor of New York offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of these rioters, these same cowardly miscreants are the first to South Carolina prisoners of war be subjected turn state evidence, and in every instance to close confinement, and held as hostages for convicting an Irishman! The government at Washington also, has been fully advised concerning this whole movement of the resistance to the draft, and understands fully be given in respect to all other prisoners, white its ramifications. Agents have traversed the country, visiting all the large towns at the North engaged in the work of forming be both an able and an influential journal. systematic organizations. They have come here to Norwalk, Starford, Bridgeport, &c, as well as to the larger cities And yet as soon as the 'strong arm of the law' non est and no one but poor Pat is found in the lurch to receive punishment.

Normalk Gazette

Confirmation of the story of trouble between Jeff, Davis and Gen. Lee, in rela tion to the hanging of Captains Sawyer and Flinn, and consequent execution of General William Lee, has been received structions of the Rebel Col. RICHARDSON for from Richmond. It is thought, however, that the former two will be executed, and the latter will, of course, follow.

The heat in New York during the past few days has been frightful. Nearly 100 persons are said to have perished from sunstroke Monday.

On the news reaching London of the defeat of Lee and the fall of Vicksburg, United States Government stocks went up seven per cent , and Rebel stocks fell four per cent.

The London Times congratulates John Bull on his "wisdom" in delaying the recognition of the Rebel Confederacy. The capture of Vicksburg and the ignominious re-treat of Les, have given him additional evidence of the folly of embarking in such a doubtful speculation. He would doubtless like to see his protege do well; but he has no notion of burning his fingers in his efno notion of burning his fingers in his effing up and down the river, General Grant forts to serve him. A sensible conclusion. issued orders regulating the prices.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.-We can give our colemporary of the Sentinel no better announcement as a candidate before the Convention for nomination for senator, than the republication of his own pronunciamento. It has the virtue of being clear and definite, and no one who knows Mr. Howers, will doubt his steadiness of sentiment and purpose. Taking him at his word, then, we are free to say that to our opinion, the district might go further and fare worse. Should be receive the nomi nation, his election will be pretty certain, as in addition to the strength of his Union friends be will, unless caprice dictates a different course, receive the support of fossildom also for if they voted for him when running upon his own hook, how much more will they sustain him when endorsed by the friends of the Vallandigham is elected, his friends have ar- Union generally. But here is his own announcement :

In accordance with the suggestion of friends the editor of this paper will submit his name to the Union Convention of this district as a candidate for the office of State Senator. To the people of this district it is scarcely necessary to say that he is of the anti-slavery Re-publican school of politics-ultra and uncompromising upon the questions involved in the present was -is for peace only when the rebellion is put down, and the rebels punished, or pardoned, on showing proper works of repentance. He has no olive branch for persistent rebels, and recognizes no rights in the so-called Confederacy. He is for "Laberty and Union, now and for ever, one and inseparable;" and the en ancipation proclamation as the policy of the Government, is to him the harbinger of victory for the right, and the reign of justice in the establishment of constitutional liberty upon the foundation laid by the fathers. Till the election is over, he is devoted to the work of making a sure triumph of the Union cause in Ohio, to save us from the disgrace of such an election as that of Vallandiguan would be. After July, and the fair prospect of crushing the re. that he hopes to labor to the extent of his bellion by arms, and the manifest uprising of ability in whatever work may be assigned himtrusting a desire for usefulness will govern him, whether in private or public life.

> MENDACITY OF THE LONDON TIMES -The Toronto Globe, thus refers to the course of

The excessive insolence of the London Times in dealing with the American war, boisterous waters, is in danger of going down is tremenduous assumption of superior knowledge and judgment, and the confi dence with which it makes predictions, are patent to the whole world. It has stated many times of late that Vicksburg was im pregnable, that Grant must retire from it, and that Lee had Washington Philadel-Columbus, Indianapolis and Rock Island, and phia and Bultimore at his mercy. Every ordnance officers have been ordered to each one was, therefore, curious to see how it took the recent news. Its matchless impudence does not fail it, but it dares not discuss the consequences of the fall of of Lee's movement northward as a mere tower. Eighty acres of land, it is said, have raid, and his retreat is not unexpected. been secured in Columbus-the north-cast part | The plucky Star having a good opening, pitches into the Times in capital style. The affected insolence with which the Times speaks of the American war as a kind of wearisome annoyance, involving no principle or anything else of importance, is ex. army, and it was not resisted. If the traordinary. Here is a great contest be rested for participation in the late riots tween two systems of labor-slave and free; have been on trial and the 'judgments' have between the rule of a people and a slave been most refreshing. The sentences seem, holding pristocracy, involving the liberty to have been fimited only by the 'full ex of four millions of blacks, and of more tent of the law'-some getting as high as than that number of whites, as well as the integrity of one of the great nations of the earth; and the Times treats it as a thing note how unerringly poor 'Pat.' comes in of no moral importance whatever, as only with a display of his traditional bad luck | noticeable on account of its effect on the Nearly every culprit brought up for sen | cotton market, and to be brought to some | to reap considerable advantages from re termination without any regard to the cfof Erin. Yet no man with the least moiety feets on the people of the United States, at fered a fair bait to our army for forage and as early a day as possible. It would not subsistence at rebel expense, but under the slavery and freedom in America.

RETALIATION. - Speaking of the discovered sore national calamities and speak of divine bows of the Barney by a consection with the had good cause to curse their pretended proceedings of the English authorities in way to overcome an enemy is to strip him sending thier convicts and "ticket of leave men" to this country, the Evening post

Let us only bide our time; the day will come when the perfidious Bull will beg as can find rebel property to appropriate to humbly to forget and torgive this last outrage upon that noble bird, the American Eagle. When that time comes we shall colightened christian civilization. That crup- upon them from the shore with a 12-pounder pair even of a 'lifteen years' sentence to the say to England: "You sent us thieves-now we send you Floyd; you sent us swindlersnow we send you Jeff. Davis; you sent us burglars -now we send you Thompson; you sent us coarse bullies now we send Toombs; you sent us vile drunkards-now ed in the annals of crime, when it was well we send you Letcher; you sent us highway known that this riot was prearranged and meu-now we send you John Morgan; you sent us beasts who beat their wives-now we send you wretches who whip and indesecret leagues to revist 'unto death' with cently expose the wives of other men. There them, yet not a mother son of these scoun. will John Bull cry out that his punishment

THE DAYFON JOURNAL -It will be remembered that at the time the great apostie of free speech, free press and free things generally, started on his tour of Dixie, his friends celebrated the occasion by making a bonfire of the Dayton Journal office, building and all. Since that a small sheet was issued until the 27th ult., when it apits authors, its aiders and abetters and all peared in full size under the management of W.D. Bickbam, formerly "W.D.B." of adds: the Cincinnati Commercial. It promises to

A special report has been received from Admiral Porter respecting the effect of the new species of ordnance projectile called Greek fire. He states that many fires in is stretched forth these valliant seducers are Vicksburg immediately followed the first use of the projectile, which was so destructive as to dismay the people. The falminating material is contained in a metallic shell of ordinary projectiles, ignites upon the explosion of the latter, and casts fire in all directions.

Those who denounce the draft as "odions "and "tyraunical," should read the inthe enforcement of Conscription in Western Tennessee. If a man absents bimself to avoid the Draft, his house shall be burnt down, if he resists, he 'shall be shot down and left dying;' if he takes refuge in his bonse, it shall be burnt and guarded so he may not get out! So much for Rebel hu-

REBEI. DESERTIONS.—The Richmond Enquirer admits the Mississippi Rebel soldiers in large numbers are deserting the army of GENERAL JOHNSTON, and says: - "Such a state of feeling is greatly to be deprecated, and we regret especially to see it prevailing in Mississippi, the home of President Davis.

THE COLORED REG'T at Camp Delaware, Ohio, now numbers 410 men. Capt. SHURILIFF, of the 7th Ohio, and once resident of this county, is its Lt. Colonel. In consequence of the disposition of the steamboat men on the Mississippi to extort exhorbitant rates of fare from soldiers pass-

ly. Judge Betts rendered decrees of con-Springbok, and others, and their cargoes, the aggregate value of which will amount to over \$5 000,000. The Peterhoff is the vessel whose mails were given up in obedience to the argent demand of the British government. THE STORM of wind and rain that passed

In the United States District Court, recent,

over this place on Tuesday afternoon last, proved something of a tornado at Cleve- One Allen's Patent Six-shooter Revolver. and. Considerable damage was done in various parts of the city, and to the shipping on the lake. The injury to the roof of the American House, by the stripping of the tin, and falling chimnies, is estimated at from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Leader office composing room came in for a share of the mischief. The toppling of chimules, the scattering of balustrades and signs, the uprooting of trees, &c., marked its sudden advent and short continuance. STRAWS .- Our city papers, says the New

York Tribune, contains an unusual number of applications for colored help-cooks. chamber maids, housekcepers, coachman, waiters, la borers, &c. A number of gentleman of property and influence, known as con ervatives, choose to ride from their homes to thier places of business and back again in cars that are not controlled by ioters, and they do this although in some ostances it puts them to the inconvenience of walking a block or fwo or paying an exten five cents. The cat n_-houses that have reinstated their colored servants have not only secured their old customers, but have added a new batch of patrons to their list, for the recent raid upon the rights of an unfortunate class of people has created a vast deal of sympathy for them, which seeks for oportunities to show itself. Close observers who have been much in the soci ety of the parties who travel on the Eighth avenue, say they have heard the course pursued dy George Law in relation to the exclusion of colored persons from his cars bitterly condemned, and have never heard one word of approval of his cou se from any source whatever.

A Self Sustaining Institution. The reels have attempted to teach as how to make an army a self-sustaining institution. They have plunged wildly into the interior of an enemy's country-more than one hundred miles from thier base, and have been living in clover for a long period than we susposed it possible, oud all at our expense. They brought with them large army trains of baggage wagons-but they Vicksburg. It passes that by, and speaks were empty showing conclusively that they were after the means of subsisting, their troops, instead of coming with rations upon which to rely to ward off starvation. We trust that this game is nearly played out It has lasted too long for comfort already The Cumberland and Susgehannah Valley afforded a tempting bait for a hal starved carcasses of these marauders can be made to fertilize the soil that they have devas tated, all well-if they are permitted to re cross the Potomac with thier illgotten plander, and to return to Dixie laughing in thier sleeves over thier successes in Penn-y, vinia, it will prove a source of intense and

Listing mortification. We hope that our leaders may profit b this lesson, although it is perhaps too lattaliation The time was when Virginia of gantic struggle for the mastery between ting private property of the rebels, instead of feeding our troops at the enemy's expense. The rebels, however, now teach 24 what we should have known then, that one of his means of subsistence, and thus menace him with starvation. Hereafter, we think, unless our army are dull scholars, they will understand how to render them selves a self-sustaining institution, if they this purpose.

A Batch of Epigrams.

A century or two ago the ways of assail ing an adversary, literary or otherwise, were principally two, - by a slashing pamphlet or review, and by an epigram. If the former was more erushing, the latter was keener, and if well applied, clung to the recipient of it to his last days. It formed a favorite mode of gratifying revenge or spite, but it has now become a rare sight. We derive, from an article in Blackwood," some specimens, selected from a collection published in book form The first may apply, perhaps, to "modern painters:"

Say, which enjoys the greater blisses-John, who Dorioda's picture kisses, Or Tom, his friend, the favored elf, Who kisses fair Dorinda's self ? Faith, 'tis not easy to divine,

While both are thus with rapture fainting, To which the balance shall incline, Since Tom and John both kiss a painting. And a sequel even more ungaliantly

Nay, surely John's the happier of the twain, Because the picture cannot kiss again. Another, speaking of his "Cosmelia,"

New York Market-August 12. otton-Market less active, and easier. Sales at 67. Flour-Market heavy, and Se to 10e lower. Sales at \$4

185.05 for extra state \$5,25(2)5,60 for extra round-hoops no; \$5,65@7,00 for trade brands. Market closed bear rith no buyers at the outside quotations.

Wheat - Murket favors boyers. Sales at 90c@\$1,13 fo bicago spring ; \$1@1,19 for Milwaukee club ; \$1,10@1,20 f inter red western ; \$1,05@1,20 for winter red ; \$1,22 f Corn -Market a shade firmer, but closing dult; with Corn—Market a shade framer, but closing dult, with no bayons at the outside quotations. Sales at 6859845c tor shipping mixed western, closing at the inside price.

Weel—The public sale of foreign wool this attention passed off without spirit, and prices showed a heavy falling off. Cape being the only description, sold at rates not at all satisfactory to the owners, and many lots were withdrawn. The attendance was very small, and the five buyers present being residents. Many lots were trashy and undesirable. Cape sold at 71%63315c; California, 184632c; Mestezona, 15%636c; Santa Fe, 256726c; Salanna, 15%65; Donskers, 27%636%c.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons COTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the lists, valuations and connecrations made and taken within the County of Ashtabula, in the State of Ohio, under the Act entitled "An Act to provide internal revenue to support the government and to pay interest on the public debt," approved July 1, 1862, and the Act amendatory thereto, approved March 3, 1868, may be examined at the office of Probale Judgs, in the township of Jellerson, in said county of Ashtabula, for fifteen days from and including the 6th day of August, 1863, Setween the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 3 o'clock P.M. of each day.

Appeals will be received and determined relative to any croneous or excessive valuations or sumerations by the Assistant Assessors, at the office of Henry Fassett, in the township of Ashtabula, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 18-3.

All appeals must be made in writing, and specify the particular cause, matter or thing respecting which a occision is requested, and must also state the ground or principle of inequality or error complained of.

HORACE Y. BEEBE,

Assessor 19th Collection District of Ohlo.

Ravenna, O., Aug. 34, 1863.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Elec

of Field Officers for the Third Regiment of Millian in Ashtabula County, will be held at the Ashtabula House, in said county, on Satursky the 22nd day of August, A. B. 1823, at which time and place the members of said Regiment will elect one Colonel, one Lieut-Colonel, and one Major, to command said Regiment is composed of the following townships, to wit: Sheffield, Phymouth, Ashtabula, Saybrocok and Geneva. By order of Adjt.-iseneral Hill.

E. A. WRIGHT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, August 4th, 1863.

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FROM the premises of the Subscriber, A TOM the premises of the Subscriber,

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Saybrook, Chio, Aug. 3, 1863.

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August 5th, 1863.

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Arktabula.

ED.A. HITCH COCK. Ashtabula, July, 9th, 1863.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate. IN Pursuance of an Order granted by the Court of Common Please of Ashtabula County, Ohio, I offer for sale at Public auction, on the

15th day of August, A. D. 1863,

at o'cleck, foreneou, upon the premises, the following described Real Estate, situated in the township of Plyanouth, in the county of Abitabula and state of Ohio, being part of No. nincteen, in said township, and bounded as follows—Beginning at the centre of the highway, on the line between the inned of James Hall and of the estate of Channey Hall, decreased, and running south one degree east six chains, thence west 82 degrees, four chains, twenty-two links, to a poplar tree thence north sixteen degrees west four chains and fifty-five links to a hemlock staddle; thence north inne degrees west to the foot of the Main Brook; thence along the foot of said bank fill it comes opposite the place where the line between the lands of said James Hall and of said Channey Hall's estate falls into the brook; thence easterly to the line between the lands of said James and Channey's estate; thence south to the place of beginning; together with the privilege of building a don across the stream of water on said land, six feet high, near the south part of the above described premises, upon which said premises there stands a Woolen Factory, together with all the machinery and fixtures, excepting the steam south part of the above described premises, upon which said premises there stands a strip of lynd off the east stide of said premises, three reds wide, extending from the highway to the south line of the said piece of land cet off as part of the homestead of Sarah Hart. Appraised at \$1,500.

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Hart, deceased. Executor of John M. Hart, deceased. July 18, 1863,

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE of Lande and Tenements. Ashtabula Common Pleas, June Term, 1863.

George Hall,
against
William Crockett and others. BY virtue of an ORDER of SALE duly issued from asld Court, in the abuve case, to me directed, I will offer for sale by way of public auction, at the Court House, in Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio, On Saturday the 22d day of August, A.D. '63 Between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock of said day, the following described Lands and Tenements, to wit:
Situate in the township of Fierpoint, in the County of Ast tahula and State of Ohio, being a part of lot No. 39, in town

tabula and State of Olivi, being a part of two schools and State of Olivia, the first range of two schools in the Connecticat Western Reserve, and boundined and described as follows: lieginning at rise corners of the center and tewn line road between Richmond and Flerpoint, thence east along the center of the town line road sixteen rods; thence north parallel with the center road far enough north to contain these scree and a half (3%) of land.

Appraised at \$ EDWARD A. WRIGHT, Sheriff, as Special Master Commissioner

Sheriff's Office, July 20th, 1863. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

of Lands and Tenements. Ashtabula District Court, May Term. 1863. Almira Belnap, against James Van Buren & John Harmon. BY virtue of an ORDER of SALE

D duly issued from said Court, in the above case, to n directed, I will offer for sale by way of public auction, at it door of the Court House, in Jefferson, Ashtabu'a Count On Saturday the 22d day of Aug., A.D. 1863,

Between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock of said day, the following described Lands and Temements, to wit:

"Baing the farm upon which the defendant, James Van Buren, formerly resided, consisting of one hundred acres of land, known as a part of lot No, sighty-three (33), 11 Saybrook, and part of lot No, nine (9), in Austinburg, of said country, together with all the appurienances thereto belonging." Appraised at 5

E. A. WEIGHT, Sheriff, as

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D. SALISBURY, Principal Petitioner.

July 9, 1863.

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